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WINNING, SAYS GEORGE; BUT WE **MUST FIGHT ON**

No Time Now to Treat With Drunken Power of Militarism

RUSSIA IS A DANGER

Her Present Policy, Continued, Would Release Men to Strike At Allies

PLACES HIS HOPES IN AMERICA

Victory or Defeat, There Is No Neutral Ground, Premier Declares

London, England, Dec. 14. - That steady progress towards the desired goal is being made by the allies, despite some untoward occurrences, is the firm conviction of Premier Lloyd George, he declared today.

It is because of this fact, the Premier said, that he would regard peace overtures to Prussia, at the moment when her military spirit was drunk with boastfulness, as a betrayal of the trust of himself and his colleagues.

It is because I am firmly convinced that despite some untoward events, despite discouraging appearances, we are making steady progress toward ! the goal, that I would regard peace overtures to Prussia at the very moment the Prussian military spirit is drunk with boastfulness as a betrayal of the great charge with which my colleagues and myself have been

If Russia persists in her present polic), the Premier pointed out, the withdrawal by the enemy from the east of a third of his troops must release hundreds of thousands of men and masses of material to attack Great Britain, France and Italy.

Folly to Underrate Present Danger. "It would be folly," he added, "to undertate the danger, equal folly to evaggerate it, and the greatest folly of all not to face it.

"II the Russian democracy haś decided to abandon the struggle against military autocracy, the American democracy is taking it up. "Germany's victories were embla-

zoned to the world," the Premier said, "but her troubles did not appear in bulletins. "Something was known of them.

however. The deadly grip of the British navy was having its effect, and the valor of the troops was making an impression which would tell in the

He said those who during the past fortnight were organizing a nervous break-down in the nation were the same as those who recently were organizing a hysterical shout over the

Mr. Lloyd George said he was glad understand that Lord Lansdowne's recent letter had been misunderstood and that Lord Lansdowne was in agreement with President Wilson.

Victory or Defeat; Nothing Between, "I also," the premier declared,

'agree with President Wilson and do not desire us to force a controversy Where none exists.

house between victory and defeat,' the premier admonished. "These are the men who think you can end the war now by some sort of what they call peace-by setting up a league of nations. That is the right policy m a farce

Continuing his discussions of a said it could not be had by a negotiat- Jews suftering through the war. ed peace at this time.

"It is idle to talk of security to be mwerful than the law.

Parce to End War by Treaty.

' Fo end a war entered upon to enforce a treaty without reparation for the intringment of that treaty merely lar, e in the setting of a tragedy.

Cansport her army to Europe The the coming session. future of the world depended upon the efforts Great Britain and America make to increase their output of ships next year, he declared. The food imboits next year he said in this con nection must be reduced a million tong by production and economy.

Premier Lloyd George said a cal must be made on the nation for great Staffee and more fighting men were needed until the American forces ar-The to offset the burden that had hern cast on the allies by the defection of Russia and the reverses of Italy.

Allies Superior in Man Power.

emergency the premier said and he ready."

CONGRESS PLANS TO **INVESTIGATE NAVY**

Daniels Pleased-Crozier Says Our Fighting Capacity Is Not Impaired

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14,-Congress today extended its investigation of the administrations war preparations as to the navy. While the senate military committee continues its army hearing the house naval committee inanimously decided to begin immediately a general inquiry into naval affairs and appointed a sub committee headed by Representative Oliver of Alabama to conduct it.

It was officially announced that the purpose of the naval investigation would be to scrutinize past and juture expenditures and policies and to secure greater coordination between congress and the executive department in the conduct of the war. Hearings probably will begin Monday and most of them are expected to be behind closed doors to protect the navy's secrets.

Secretary Danlels heard about the committee's action as he left a cabinet meeting. He said he was pleased and that the more it found out about what the navy had accomplished the better congress would be satisfied.

Major General Crozler, chief o ordiance, was before the senate military committee for the third day of his examination regarding delays in providing weapons for the war army He was on the stand for four hours answering questions which it was deemed advisable to discuse publicly and gave much detailed information supplementing testimony Yesterday as to the shortages as to rifles, machine guns and light artillery. The general vigorously reiterated his assertion that existing conditions will not interefere with American's fighting capacity abroad or her training at home. He will be recalled tomorrow for further examination regarding heavy artillery.

ECONOMIC CHANGES MEAN DEARER MILK

Head of Federal Commission Says Prices Cannot Help Go Up Under Conditions

New York, Dec. 14. - In passing udgment on the work of the federal milk commission, the public should recognize the fact that the commission failure. must deal with economic conditions which it cannot annul, declared Dr. W. H. Jordon, chairman of the commission, at a meeting here today to consider prices of milk. Whatever ing electricity for illuminating or conclusions are reached, he added, power purposes, and no corporation. must be based for a time at least upon association, partnership or person what now exists.

The statement was made, Dr. Jordon explained, because "it would ap- electricity for illuminating or displaypecually interested in the work of this tion of an office or place of business, commussion."

cattle foods and the large increase in lumination or ornam ntation of any the cost of labor," declared Dr. Jor- building or light in the interior of milk would remain at former prices when such stores are not open for busany more than is true of other foods, iness, except when such lights are necgreat importance of this problem. It required by law, nor for excessive must, however, deal justly with all the street lighting intended for display or interests concerned, keeping in mind advertising purposes, whether such at all times the welfare of the con- lights are maintained by the munici-

After having met a large number of Effective Each Sunday and Thursday. farmers at Utica and Watertown, and "I want the nation to watch the listening to statements of consumers, man who thinks there is a half way Dr. Jordon said the commission was now engaged in an investigation of milk distribution.

PLAN JEWISH LIBERTY LOAN. New York, Dec. 14.-A \$100,000,000

liberty loan for the restoration of the town, after victory; without victory it would Jewish state in Palestine was proposed in a statement issued here today by Harry Fischel, treasurer of the league of nations, Mr. Lloyd George central committee for the relief of

Mr. Fischel who pledges himself to subscribe at least \$10,000 to the prowon hy such feeble means," he as- posed loan, recommended in his stateterled. "There is no security in any ment that the loan be underwritten by land without the certainty of punish- Jewish bankers in this country and ment. There is no protection in a that subscriptions be made payable in state where the criminal is more five years in installments of 20 per cent each year.

NURSES WANT BETTER PAY.

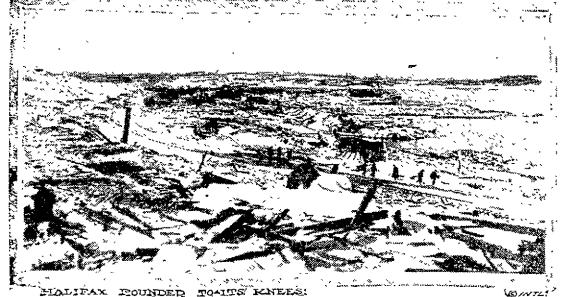
New York, Dec. 11, - A movement to obtain better wages and a shorter ventering into a new, more sweeping working day for the supervising nurs and comprehensive treaty, would be a es and attendants in the 14 state hospitals where the meane are cared for, Victory, declared the premier, was was announced here today. An effort chestion of tonnage. Germany was will be made to have legislation to cambling upon America's failure to this end enacted at Albany during

> n man power in France on the battle front and there were considerable amply "if we could but solve the problement in a statement adding details British reserves at home.

Inn Benchers, said:

the problem of transportation."

Looking Across to Dartmouth BASEBALL SEASON TO



The city of Halifax is here shown beaten flat by the unprecedented concussion; not a stick in this vicin ity held its place. The slaughter was heaviest here,

TWO LIGHTLESS

Only Street Lamps to Burn on White Ways Sundays and Thursdays Is Order

TO SAVE COAL

Homes and Industries of New York City Face Most Serious Fuel Shortage

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14 -- Two 'lightless nights" a week were ordered today by the fuel administration. and thereafter Sunday and Thursday of every week will see the city white ways and advertising signs darkened. Only necessary street lights may be morrow. used and only such lights as the law requires in offices and stores not open for business

The new order replaces one which became effective November 9 for the dimming of electric displas, which the administration says has been a

The order reads

"No corporation, association, partnership nor person engaged wholly or in part in the business of furnishmaintaining a plant for the purpose of supply for their own needs, shall use pear that the people of the city of ing advertisements, notices, announce-New York have so far not been es- ments, or signs designating the locaor the nature of any business, for elec-"In view of the very high cost of tric search lights, or for external ilpality or by others

> "These prohibitions and all of them are effective on Thursday and Sunday nights only of each and every week." The only extensions are applied to lights used for governmental purnoses by the United States government or the government of any state or street lights used by any city or

State fuel directors are ordered to see that the provisions are scrumulous-

New York, Dec. 11. - Homes and under huge sacrifices of men. ndustries in New York were confronted tonight with the most serious coal Shortage in the city's history, because of the inability to get supplies across the river on barges from New Jersey tidewater points, where thousands of tons are icobound. The situation, which was already bad, was greatly iggravated by last night's storm.

Half New York Coal Yards Empty.

An investigation of the fuel administation today disclosed that nearly one half of the city's coal yards are empty while others have only a few tons or hand. Thousands of families have no coal to heat their homes and scores of the city's manufacturing plants are said to be on the terge of shutting down. It may be necessary to close added that the allies had a superiority supplies are received at once.

lem of transportation" Dr. Harry A. Premier Lloyd George, who was Gaiffeld, United States fuel adminisspeaking at the dinner of the Grey's trator, declared in an address tonight at the annual meeting of the "If this is the worst moment, it is academy of political scienct. Lack of because Russia has stepped out and united action on the part of the rail-America is only preparing to come in. roads, separate administration and Every hour that passes will see the divided authorities added to the difgap formed by the retirement of the foulty he asserted. "We are supplying tioned at Fort Slocum. Fisher, who off by th government and sent home. Russians filled by the valuant sons more coal to Canada than ever beof the Great Republic. Germany fore," Dr. Garfield said, "but in spite The allies now must defend all knows it and Austria knows it, hence of this fact and further fact that our tailed to Y. M. C. A. work. He was ant to make some sort of a protest fronts against the enemy and have a the desperate efforts they are making demand is larger than ever before the the veteran player of the Yankees in which would not be agreeable to the

IDENTIFY PISTOL PURCHASER

found Keyes' Salesman, Not Womar Accused of Murder, Was One Who Bought It.

Dedham, Mass., Dec. 14. - Positive dentincation by a defense witness of Harold Jackson, a salesman employed by George H Keyes, as the purchaser of the revolver with which Mrs. Pauline A. Keyes, the latter's wife, was killed, was an unexpected development today of the trial of Miss Harriett A. Varney, on the murder charge A prosecution witness who could not previously expressed the belief that she was the woman who bought a similar revolver from him at Providence in March, 1916. According to today's identification of the revolver by its number it was sold in this city on April 4, 1916.

The new development, which counsel said was but recently discovered, Next Sunday night will be the first closed the evidence for the defense. Rebuttal by the prosecution occupied the last hours of the session and the prospects tonight were that arguments would be begun by noon to

ONLY ARTILLERY

Marked Decrease in Infantry Action on Every Front in Western Sectors

GAIN AT YPRES impossible for the r to handle the influx.

Italians Hold Teutons—Russian Situation Shadowed By Conflicting Reports

On the fighting fronts there has been everywhere a great decicase in the activity of the infantry, but ardon, "it could not be expected that stores, offices or places of business tillery ducks of huge proportions contimue between the British and French and the Germans in France, and the I am sure the commission realizes the essary for the public safety or as are Italians and the Austro-Hungarians on the Germans in a local attack have greater number applied today. As no declare that they will have a majority government to make decisions. It will the Italian front. To the east of Ypres captured British front line trenches sermans, according to a Berlin official communication have repulsed a British attack in the Cambina sector east of Bullecourt, launched in an endeaver to recapture lost positions. The Germans are carrying out a heavy

bombardment in the latter region. The big guns are doing most of the work on the Italian front, where the Italians are still barring the way of the Teutons toward the plains. Thursday's fighting, the enemy in attacks between the Brenta and Plave rivers again made an insignificant gain, but as on revious occasions only

The situation in Russia, where the Boisheviki and counter revolutionary forces are arrayed against each other, Is still obscure, unofficial dispatches reporting successes for each side.

Negotiations for an armistice, conthe Bolsheviki. Unotheral advices at- ed to take care of them. tributed to the Bolsheviki foreign minister the announcement that if an arneace negotiations.

TWO MORE LOST ON ACTEON. Washington, D. C., Dec. 14. - Sea-

men John Thomas Moran and Chester T. Berry of the naval guard on the American steamer Acteon, torpedoed and sunk Nov. 25, died from exposure and two others, Gunner's Mate Leonmany of the public schools unless fresh and B. Kacke and Seaman Howard Sprague Platt, Still are unaccounted The coal supply of the country is tor, the navy department announced to the meagre reports of the torpedoing received last month.

PITCHER LISHER ENLISTS.

ARMY TAXED BY MANY RECRUITS

Complaints From All Over Country of Insufficient Accommodations in Rush

FORT SLOCUM SWAMPED

All Saloons Closed At New Rochelle During War to Protect Embryo Soldiers

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.-Recruiting machinery of the American and Schang leaves "Stuffy" McInnis army showed signs of breaking down as the only veteran of Mack's former tonight under the enormous strain put upon it by the thousands of young men who have offered themselves for enlistment in the last few days. In MONDAY LAST DAY OF ome cases officers have found themselves without means of accommodal, ing recruits and have been forced to discharge them and close their offices putil the men already in their charge an be distributed.

This means that many men of the draft age will fall in their efforts to enlist before noon tomorrow, after which time they may join the regulars only in their status as members of the

May Enlist Through Local Boards. members of the National arm).

The recruiting lists made public toport quarters were available at several of not less than 25 seats, on a front of 300 yards, while the stations it was decided to send many of the men home.

To care for those accepted during the rush, it has been necessary to send many to National Guard camps or to National Army cantonments for tempolary housing and to make use of hotels and public halls

10,000 Unaccommodated.

New Rochelle, Dec. 14. - Intermanon that the army authorities had ordered the paying off and discharge of [10.000 recruits who were being cared for by residents of this city because of the crowded conditions of Fort Slooum late today resulted in city officials communicating with Secretary of War Baker, who gave assarances that the order, if such had been issued, would bo rescinded. The city has volunteered to continue its adoption of the soltinue between the Teutonic allies and diers until the government is prepar-

Governor Whitman tonight sent a mistice is signed the Russian delegates of New Rochelle forbidding the sale have been empowered to enter into of alcoholic beverages in the city during the period of the war with Ger-"I call upon you as mayor of ressago concluded.

Every Saloon is Closed.

Every saloon in New Rochelle was order from Governor Whitman. Memers of the Home Defense league and other organizations patrolled the streets to see that there was no evasion of the edict.

Earlier in the day Mayor Griffing was in telephonic communication with Governor Whitman and advised him that approximately 10,000 men who New York, Dec. 14 .- Ray Fisher, were billeted in private quarters scatpitcher of the New York Americans, tered throughout New Rochelle awaitnotified his club today that he has en- ing enrollment in the federal lorce stalisted in the army and is now sta- tioned at Fort Slocum, were to be paid field Training school, expects to be de- disappointed and indignant and were them all closed promptly mobile army against any point of to force the issue before America is supply is ample if we could but solve point of service, joining the team in citizens of New Rochelle. To avoid any possibility of trouble from the en- | York.

BE SAME DURING 1918

Magnates to Meet War Conditions As They Occur-Another Big Player Deal

e no curtailment of the playing season, no slacking of the placer limit. nor limiting of the training season n the major leagues nex year. The dub owners of the National and American leagues decided at their Jeint neeting here today that there was no ause for alarm about baseball at prescut. They agreed that it the war orces them to retrench it will be time Marine and Staff Heads to Be enough to adopt a war pole (when they actually face conditions.

The two leagues decided to open he 1918 schedule on Tuesday, April 15, a week later than last year and to play a 154 game schedule, which has been the program for years. The National agreed to the American plan for the collection of the war tax. It was decided to collect only what the govbleacher seats, ave cents on pavillon seats, eight cents on grand stand and ten cents on box seats. The league also decided to collect a ten cent tax on every free admission.

Philadelphia, Pa , Dec. 14,-The sale by the Philadelphia Athletics of Strunk, Bush, and Scharg, to the Boston Americans for \$60 000 and three players is the second big baseball surprise for the Philadelphia fans this the surpuse by the sale of the Phila-their respective governments with recdelphia Nationals star battery. Alex- commendations for action. ander and Killifer to the Chicago

This is the third time in the last five naval staff of each country, in the case years that Connie Mack has cut deep of the United States, Secretary Daninto his playing staff. The first was iels and Admiral Benson. As the when he let Bender, Plank, and meetings must be held in Europe, flag Coombs go. The second was the let- officers designated by their governing out of Eddie Collins, Jack Barry, ments will represent the members 'Home Run" Baker, and Pitcher Shawkey. The sale of Strunk, Bush Japan world champion term

CANADA'S ELECTIONS

Polls, Open For Four Weeks Abroad For Soldiers, Closes Then-Result Uncertain

Ottawa, Ont., Canada, Dec. 14. -National army. Protests against turn- Polls will close for the Canadian elec- Benson, director of the bureau of oping the men away have come, one tions at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, crations; Vice Admiral Sims comfrom New Rochelle, N. Y., but the war when domestic ballots will be counted manding the American mayal forces in department officials said tonight noth- and boxes scaled for return to Ottawa. ing could be done about it as it was Boxes containing soldier votes will be impossible for the rectuiting stations forwarded to Panis, London and Ottawa for the counting of their con-

Poils for the soldier vote have been It was pointed out men who do not opened for four weeks in England, get into the army through their reg- France, Flanders, Haly, Macedonia, ular recruiting station may do so after Mesopotamia, Egypt. Bermuda, St. noon tomorrow through their local Lucia and at many points in the Unitboards. The men will be accepted but ed States south to Texus and west to for the polling of the domestic vote.

With the campaign virtually ended, day show a total of 14,291 men accepted yesterday which is probably the union government say they are 3,000 less than the actual number certain of a majority of from 25 to 37 taken in as ten districts fulled to re- seats in parliament. Mangers of Su Indications are that even a Wilfred Laurier, liberal opposition,

> Independent judges hesitate to predict, owing to the introduction of a bers of the council will report to their number of new clements into the campaign, such as the conscription issue, exterior voting by soldiers and sailors on active service, voting by Jemale relatives of soldiers serving outside their governments as regard operaot Canada, and cost of living War tions and, us well as the strategical scandals attributed to the late Bor- and inclical disposition of the forces den conservative government and placed under their commands remains through Sir Robert's continuance in office as premier help to reflect on the mesent union covernment, constitute another phase of the campaign. ell should consist of the ministers of

GOULLET ENLISTS IN NAVY

Schould on to War.

New York, Dec 11 - Affret Goullet, who with Jake Magin, won the six day their respective governments. The albreyile race here last week enlisted to-

"Professional athletics do not motelegram to Mayor Edward S. Griffing duce anything and here is their chance to show they are made of the right stuft," said Goullet after signing the enlistment papers. 'This is a wonderful apportunity for athletes to serve Nev Rochelle to enforce this order their country. They are in the pink within the limits of said city," the of condition and can stand the grind. They are not like the business men who must sacrated his business if he

goes to war. Goullet who is 26 years of age, was losed tonight in compliance with the hoin in Victoria, Australia, and lives in Newark, N. J.

ABANDON "RAINBOW" CAMP.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 14,--Camp Albert II. Mills, L. I, where the "Rainbow Division" of the National Guard was organized, will not be used again this winter. The process of abandoning the camp already virtually has been completed.

couragement which the dejected men might find in the saloons of the city, taught winter courses at the Spring- Mayor Griffing said there men were the mayor asked the governor to have that have swept the North Atlantic Several dance halls in the city were

the United States marshal at New

ALLIES FORM JOINT NAVAL WAR COUNCIL

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, III. Dec. 14 -There will Act to Coordinate the Operations of All **Entente Fleets**

WILL MEET IN EUROPE

Represented; U.S. to Appoint Its Delegates

DECIDED AT RECENT CONFERENCE

Representatives to Continue to Be Responsible to Their Government

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.-Creaion of an allied naval council to coordinate the naval corotions of all the nations at war with the Central Powers, was announced tonight in a cablegram to the may degartment from

Admiral Benson at Paris Members of the council established week. They had hardly gotten over interallied conference, will report to in accordance with the plans of the

The council will be composed of the minister of marine and chief of

Admiral Benson's message was made

public by Secretary Daniels tonight as "The conference held at the ministry of marine at Paris on Thursday nd Friday, twenty-ninth and thirtieth

of November, the following delegates eing present "For France, M. Jules Cels, sous ecretarie d'etat de la marine; Vice Admiral De Bon, chief of the general

"For England, Sir Eric Geddes, first ord of the admiralyt; Admiral Sir

John Jellicoe, first sea lord. "For the United States, Admiral

"For Italy, vice Admiral Cusani Vifonti, sous chef d'etat, major general. "For Japan, Rear Admiral Fu Nak-

Insures Complete Co-operation.

"It has been decided to create a aval allied counsel in order to insure the closest touch and complete co-operation between the allied ficets. The their names will appear on the list as California. Only one day is allowed task of the council will be to watch over the general conduct of the naval war and to insure the co-ordination of soled with the conduct of the war.

"The council will make all the necessary recommendations to enable the keep itself informed as to the execution of plans decided upon. The memrespective governments as may be necessary. The individual responsiblaty of the chief of staff and of the commander-in-chief at sea toward

Marine Ministers And Staff Heads "It has been decided that the coun-

marine of the nations represented and of the chief of naval staffs.

"As the meeting of the council will of necessity be held in Europe, the Bicycle Champion Says All Athletes chiefs of the general naval staff of the United States and Japan will be represented by flag officers numinated by hed naval council will be provided with a permanent secretariate, whose laismess it will be to collect and collate all necessary information, etc.

"The council will meet as often as may be thought necessary under the presidency of the minister of marine of the country in which the meeting is held. The various admitalties will furnish the council with the information which is necessary for the work to be carried out."

STEAMER FOUNDERS AT SEA

Resenc Vessel Radiographs It Is Nearing Port with 81 Survivors. An Atlantic port, Dec. 14. - The foundering at sea, of the British

steamer Knight of the Thistle was announced in a radio message received tonight from a steamer which reported she would land \$1 survivors here tomorrow. The message contained no details of the wreck or the rescue, but t was thought probable that the Knight of the Thistle went down during one of the series of territic gales during the past week.

The Knight of the Thistle was of imided recently by representatives of 6,675 tons gross and was built in Glasgow in 1903. Her home port was Liverpool.

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SAYS HIGHER WAGES TAKE MEN FROM FARM

Professor Warren of Cornell Cites It As Reason For Raising Milk Prices

New York, Dec. 14 .- Dairy farms and munitions factories as desirable to earlier gains of like extent. higher wages and not more pleasant from the farm to the factory.

"If a young man is working on a farm for small wages, he dislikes garding price regulation. cows," said the professor, "and if he works in an orchard under similar You must make it an object in order to keep him on the farm.

Professor Warren asserted that in his opinion farmers could afford to pay a quart for their milk. Labor he added, is one of the most important elements in the milk industry and is perhaps given the least consideration.

Objections were made to the recommendation of Professor Warren to would be compelled to charge higher week. prices for milk which would result in a decrease in consumption. Professor Warren replied:

"I do not believe that the price I aione responsible for decreuse in consumption but it is certain that if you fix a low price for the product the farmer cannot compete with other lines of industry in the matter of

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Markets.

New York, Dec. 14 .- In general today's stock market registered many substantial recoveries from the acute depression of the preceding, session. The heaviness of some high grade securities, including bonds, militated against a general advance until the last hour when trading became very active, leaders adding 1 to 2 points

There were no new developments to pared here yesterday before the federal account for the movement, but a more milk commission by Prof. W. C. War- hopeful view was entertained of the ren of Cornell who declared that railroad situation in its relation to to the merchants of the village. governmental control. The strength surroundings were drawing laborers of coppers and affiliated shares sug- proved to the merchants that the peogested a satisfactory compromise be- ple of the village were more than willtween producers and the war board re- ing to cooperate with the dealers in

circumstances , he dislikes apples. States steel reflecting buying of the consumer. Several reported that a treme advance of 1% to 84%, most of which was retained.

among the early elements of weakness. also railied in whole or large part. Gains in rails ranged from 2 to 3

points among standard issues and 1 to 2 in others of less importance, the The bond market was again adver-

sely effected by new low quotations for considerable discussion and the cominternationals and investment rails, mittee received instructions to combut better tendencies ruled at the close. Liberty 4s held steady at 97.30 tinue the investigation of the needs of the 37.33 and the 314 s.t. 98.54 to 98.54 to 97.38 and the 3 1/2s at 98.48 to 98.54. a report to be made at a meeting to were unchanged on call.

New York Produce.

Butter -- Strong. Receipts, 2,782 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 504@51; extra (92 score) 50; firsts. 44@45; seconds, 41@431/4.

Eggs-Firm. Receipts, 1,950 cases Fresh gathered extras, 60; extra firsts, 58@59; firsts, 56@57; seconds, 52@ 5; state, Pennsylvania and nearby western hennery white, fine to fancy, 66@70: state. Pennsylvania and neary hennery brown, 60@62; refrigerator, special marks, 38@38½; do. firsts, 36%@37%.

Cheese-Steady. Receipts, 1,818 boxes. State, whole milk flats fresh, specials, 2314 @ 2314; do average run, 22 4 @ 23. Poultry--Live, irregular; chickens.

22 1/4; fowls, 25 @ 26; turkeys, 22 @ 23; firm, Chickens, 23@36; fowla, 19@29; turkeys, 25@36. New York Meats.

Beeves - Receipts, 1,800; . firm; teers, \$8.50@13.75; bulls, \$6.50@ 10.56¢ cows, \$4.50@9.00.

Calves-Receipts 200; firm; yeals, \$14.00@17.00; culls, \$11.00@13.00. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 1,400; steady; sheep, \$7.00@11.50; lambs,

Hogs — Receipts, 5,200; stendy; orline hogs, \$17.75; rough, \$16.50.

ONEONTA MARKET.

	Grain and Feed,		
	(Prices Charged at Retail).		
	Salt, barrel	\$2.	
	Corn	\$2.	
ď	Corn meal, cwt.	\$4,	
	Oats	92@9	
_	Spring wheat middlings	\$3.	
V	Spring wheat middlings	\$2.	
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	Eggs, fresh laid, dozen	6	
	Cheese, 1b	26	

Veal, sweet milk calves ... Dressed beef 11@12 Veal, grain fed..... Potatoes Hides. (Quoted by Miller Hide Co.).

Bull hides over 60 pounds Dairy Skins \$1,50to\$2.00 Grassers, per pound

Making a Bowling Record. John G. Laskaris and S. E. McKean are baving an individual match of 25 games at the Oneonta club alleys and have rolled thus far 10 games each with an average above of 200. The record of each is as follows:

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mence cutting ice at the electric light lam Monday, Dec. 17, if cold weather ontinues. Any men wishing work be it the ice house on Railroad avenue wishes teams to draw ice. Persons taying teams phone the Ice company

pefore Saturday. advt 2t Christmas Trees for Sale.

Pretty fir baisain and cedar trees; ill sizes and prices. Also wreaths and running pine. Delivered to any part of the city. 11, Nearing-9 Center street, phone 867-J-2.

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YOU CAN HELP UNCLE SAM.

Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce Co-operating to Reduce High Prices.

Cooperstown, Dec. 14.-Several of lodge of the order of the Golden Seal the grocers and market then of the vil- was held last evening at Odd Fellows' lage met Wednesday evening at the hall on Chestnut street. Reports were Chamber of Commerce rooms to dis- made and officers for the ensuing year cues reforms in the methods of purchase and distribution of food pro-This meeting was called by William Beattle, chairman of a committee appointed some time ago at a meeting of the merchants called by the Chamber of Commerce, when communications received from the National Economy board were presented

Reports were made last evening that any way possible that would reduce Industrials were sustained by the the cost of handling foods, so that a support accorded the favorites, United lower price could be quoted to the best character. Steel made an ex- great change had been noted since the "You Can Help Your Uncle Sam" dodgers had been distributed by the Affillated steels, equipments, ship. Chamber of Commerce. Many of their better wages if they received 3 cents pings, motors and oils participated in customers are doing their marketing equal or greater measure and utilities, in person, and many are taking their parcels without wrapping. An improvement had also been observed in the amount of small items charged. Fewer new accounts for small amounts had been opened and consequently raise wages because then farmers domand being the broadest of the the merchants had been able to reduce their bookkeeping and their liquid capital was increased.

United States bonds (old issues) be called by Mr. Beattle for early next week. In the meantime calls will be made on all merchants affected, each one being given an opportunity to state his needs in order to be satisfac

MISS RUTH LEIGHTON

Clever Little Ingenue With the Cutter Stock Company.

Miss Ruth Leighton, the clever little soubrette and ingenue with the Cutter Stock company, was only 14 years old whon she made her first start in theatrical work, but from the very first she has met with pronounced success. At the age of 16 she went into stock playing at the Frank: : theatre Chicago, where she remained three years. Miss Leighton will be seen during each performance of the Cutter Stock company and will make many friends during her short stay

here. For the opening performance "Thorns and Orange Blossoms" is announced, and is one that gives each member of this excellent company a chance to display their abilities to the best advantage.

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Vaudeville Between Acis PRICES: Evening 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c Matines 10c and 20c

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OFFICERS ELECTED.

Oneonta Camp, Order Golden Scal. The annual meeting of the Oneonta

Past Commander-Sarah C. Dudley Commander-Lena L. Carr. Vice Commander-Jennie A.

Chaplain—Alice A. Southworth, Treasurer—Henry D. McLaury. Color Bearer-Frank H. Austin. Guide-Lillian DeForest. Guard-George Brown. Trustee-Mary E. Brown Organist-Anette McLaury.

Following the election a delicious supper was served in the dining rooms of the Odd Fellows' hall. Methodist Men's Bible Class.

elected for the ensuing year: Teacher-C. J. Beams. Assistant Teacher-W. I. Bolton. President-L. B. Green. Vice President-F. E. Wells. Secretary-F. F. Taylor. Treasurer-F. E. Bennett. The class is in a flourishing condiother successful fiscal year.

church, the following officers were

Passed muster-Attention company -Klipnockie in the front ranks of coffeedom. Talk it over. edyt if edvt if

KNOW THYSELF.

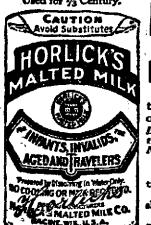
in knowledge is power. The more a man knows the clearer becomes his consciousness of igmorance. The greater his virtues the more keenly sensible is he of his defects. The nearer he approaches to perfection the more strongly does he feel that his aspirations can only be fully realized in the great hereafter.

Worcester Wins from Second Oneonte The basketball game kast evening at Vorcester between the Worcester High school team and the second High school team of this city was won by Worcester, by a score of 40 to 6. The game was played in the town hall un-At a recent meeting of the Men's der the opera house, and the court is Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal low and narrow, and unfamiliar to the visitors. Tansett for Oneonta, made one field basket and Slade two. The Oneonta team consisted of Tamsett and Smith, f; Martin, c; Slade and Risley, g; Merchant, sub.

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OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

LAURENS RED CROSS.

Soldiers' Families-Other Matters. Laurens, Dec. 14.-At the Red Cross neering held yesterday the permanent hairman, Miss Cora Stanton, appointed S. C. Millard to work with the

Civilian Relief committee of Onconta in looking after the needs of any of the soldiers' families. The following were also appointed: Mrs. S. C. Miljard, Mrs. R. Strain, Mrs. William Holdredge, Mrs. Frank Hotaling, Mrs Mary Hurlbut, Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mrs. T. M. Strong, and Mrs. George Kidder as a special committee on the Chaistmas membership drive. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. George Kidder's home Friday, Dec. 21, instead of Thursday.

Services wil be held in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. Loucks, pastor of the Christlan church. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m

Law and Order League.

are requested to meet with Cassius Maples Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Election of officers.

Supper Next Wednesday.

The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church will serve a supper in the church Wednesday night, Dec. 19. The ladies will meet with Mrs. A Bailey Saturday night to arrange for

Presbyterian Winter Picnic. The members of the congregation

and Sunday school of the Presbyterian church are planning a winter picnic, Carlstmas eve. A picnic supper will of Mrs. Hiram Shove.

be served at 6 o'clock, following which there will be a short entertainment by Hollow, Monday, after a brief illness Committees Appointed to Look After the children. A special postoffice will be opened, from which Christmas mail will be distributed. All invited,

In Ill Health.

Mrs. DeEtta Utter, one of our oldest residents who has been in ill health for some time, has not been so well for the past few days.

MT. VISION SERVICES.

Evangelist Slocum Preaching Telling

Mt. Vision, Dec. 14. - Interest in Do the services being conducted here by diate family being present. A wedyour bit and be ready to join the Red Evangelist Slocum is increasing. Pray-Cross if you have not already done so. er meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Pattengill Sunday morning. There will be union services in the Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock a men's meeting will be conducted. Sunday evening, union services in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Gilbert Marlette of the local grange has been elected delegate to the State grange, and Mrs. Lyman Harrison elected alternate. Albert All men who have joined the local Straight was elected overseer of the branch of the Law and Order league Pomona grange, and Carl Cleveland,

Meeting of Alethea Society.

The Alethea society will meet with innette A. Wilbur Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 19.

Briefly Told.

Miss Afa Ackley and pupils are prenaring a Christmas play, to be given in the Grange hall Christmas eve. - Mrs. Thaddeus Green of West Onconta was entertained Tuesday night by her former teacher, Annette A. Wilbur.—The Misses Kirkegaarde and a friend of Laurens attended revival services here to be held in the church annex on Thursday evening and were the guests

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

MRS. JULIA PINDAR DIES.

aged Resident of Gilbertsville Passe Over the Great Divide.

were brought to Sidney from Gilberts-

day, Nov. 26. Mrs. Pindar celebrated one daughter, Mrs. Henry Albrecht, of her 86th birthday, and was a guest at a Sidney, the granddaughter mentioned,

dinner party in honor of the event, a the home of a neighbor. The next day she was taken ill with a hard cold and this ailment in connection with her Sidney, Dec. 14.—On Tuesday after- had resided with Mrs. Halbert the past noon the remains of Mrs. Julia Pindar three years. For over forty years she was a resident of Sidney, and for many years followed the profession of nurs ing. She was one of the older mem The death of this most estimable bers of the Sidney Congregational woman occurred Sunday, after a brief church. Her funeral was held at Gilillness, at the home of her grand-bertsville Tuesday morning, Rev. Mr. daughter, Mrs. John Halbert, on Mon- Cunlif officiating. She is survived by

placed in the receiving vault in Prospect Hill cemetery in this village.

l'acoma. Washington

Death of an Infant.

of acute bronchitis. Funeral services

were held Wednesday and the remains

Prof. James Keeton, jr., the well known and talented musician and teacher of this village, was united in marriage Tuesday evening to Miss Helen Brown, who has been for several years a highly esteemed young lady of Sidney. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kecton, sr., on Avery street, only the immeding supper was served. Rev Ernest Ladbrook of St. Paul's church officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Keeton will leave Saturday to enjoy a wedding

Lec-Brown Nuptials.

Last evening at the Methodist parsonage occurred the marriage of Mrs. Ella Brown, for several years proprietor of the Uneeda lunch room, to O. W. Lee of Cooperstown, Rev. A. D. Finch officiated. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Putnam. They will reside in Sidney for the present. Mrs. Lee will continue her

The annual meeting of the Sidney chapter, Eastern Star, will be held Friday evening, December 28, a special dispensation having been granted to hold this meeting on that date instead of on the regular meeting night, which falls on Christmas day. The Star degree will be conferred, the election of officers held, and other important business transacted.

Baraca Class to Meet.

The monthly meeting of the Baraca have souvenirs sent them by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Charles its and the forming of habits that are

Miss Melnick Surprised.

Miss Pearl Melnick, daughter of Mr.

Bell-Ans Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

large birthday cake decorated with pink frosting and pink candies. The Clarabelle, the nine months old favors were pink baskets filled with laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude assorted nuts. Miss Melnick received Wright, died at its home near Rogers many tokens of the happy occasion

The election of officers of Canton Advises The Use Of "FRUIT-A-TIVES", Edney, I. O. O. F., was held last The Famous Fruit Medicine. Sidney, I. O. O. F., was held last evening and the following elected: Captain, F. M. Bennett; lieutenant, W. W. Bates; ensign, Reuben Lewis; clerk, F. F. Goodrich; accountant, Milton Butler; regular representative to the grand cantonment, Ray Baxter; proxy representative, Willias Slawson; trustee three years, Frank Landers. In-

New Engine Damaged.

Switch engine 162, on the O. & W., new from the shops and enroute to Walton yard, in charge of Engineer Collins, backed into the side of northbound extra 301 in charge of Conduc tor Arnold in the Sidney yards last night. The tender of the engine was badly damaged. A caboose was badly broken up and derailed and one gondola was derailed. No one was injured. On account of the deep snow this morning the wreckers had considerable difficulty in clearing up the

Why Care Should Be Given to Childran's Eyes.

An elaborate study among many kinds of workers has convinced an authority that the use of the eyes in close work makes the severest strain. The trouble is likely to be aggravated by the abnormal position of the head and the body, particularly when habitually maintained. With proper teaching in schools much of the evil might be obviated; but, unfortunately, in this matter the school authorities have been both ignorant and neglectful. However, among educators just now there is an increasing realization of responsibility. In many schools throughout the country they are inlass will be held Tuesday evening sisting on a strict examination of the at the home of Mr. Wilson, Gilbert eyes of children. It really should be street. The Ladies' Aid society of the one of the first things done to a child Baptist church is holding its an- on entering school. It should be a part nual sale today and tomorrow. They of a careful physical examination, resulting in the correction of bad hab-

Real Estate Bargain.

Eight room house on Chestnut and Mrs. David Melnick, was given a street, in fine repair, five minutes surprise party yesterday afternoon by walk from round house, city water, 12 of her young friends in honor of toilet, bath, stationary range, furnace, her 11th birthday. The time was cement cellar bottom, orchard, apples, pleasantly passed with music and pears, cherries, berries, very large lot. \$3,300, \$300 down, interest 5 per cent fred N. Van Wie.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING, he annual meeting of the stockholder he Citizens' National bank of Oncout E., will be both at its banking room the Citizens' National bank of Obcount Y., will be beld at its banking room the city of Oneonta, N. Y., on Tuesday ee eighth day of January, 1918, at clock in the afternoon, for the election o rectors for the cusning year and for the ansartlon of such other business as majoperly come before this meeting. Dated, Oneonta, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1917. M. C. HEMSTREET, Cashler

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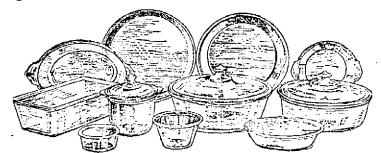
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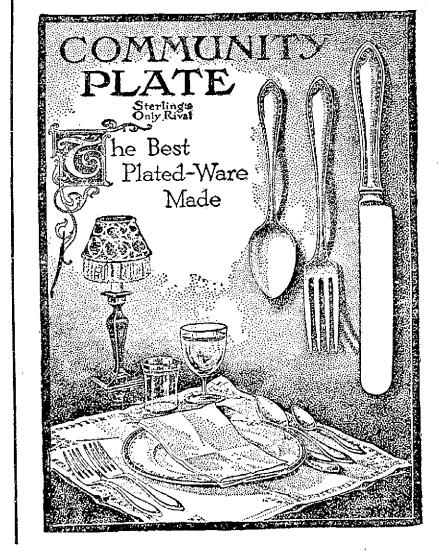


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The Schools and Fuel.

There have been in many places suggestions that in order to save fuel the schools of the country should be closed during at least the two first required. The proposition is by no as it would under 100 or 250 separate roofs. During the day, when children are at school, the fires in the household are in general allowed to go down; when they return at night, or before they return, the furnace drafts are turned on and the rooms previously little used during the day by the busy housewife, are warmed up. To keep them warm all day would largely increase the coal bills of the house-

Of what avail is the little saving in the schools, if the city, or any city as a whole is to use hundreds of tons of coal extra on account of it? There is such a thing as saving at the bung

Men Much More Than Money.

There has been a great deal said about saving money as a means of ending the war. It is a good thing to ing" of silver currency is dependent save money, particularly if it is to upon the power and the credit of the attend the complimentary dinner go into bonds, the proceeds of which will be used for the United States and her allies; but it is not a good thing to save money merely with an idea of hoarding it. In these times more perhaps than any other, the one who heards beyond reason is a public mal-

But if we are to save money for these good purposes, we are also under obligation to save and to use man power for like purpose. It is of no great importance how rich a man may be, or if he is able a hundred fold to employ others to do for him everything which he needs to have done. Unless he works himself, unless he puts his own thought and time and energy into the task; h- is not doing ures are given the manufacture of his duty. In times when there is little work and many hands necessarily idle, it it nothing mo.e than duty for plaints of shortage of small change." the rich to employ others to do for them. In times like these, when there most in evidence. That is doubtless is something bigger and better for everybody to do, it is duty in some way to labor.

It should not be forgotten that everything one does for himself releases the labor of others for duties mand. Incidentally, the temporary In the shops, on the farms and even shortage may have the effect of reperhaps on the battlefield. The cry- storing small coins to their proper ing demand on all three of these place in the estimation of the public. fronts is for men, and wheever does for himself what previously he has had done for him is helping directly to supply that demand.

in the household, there is a cerned, and dispatch. Let all the in a year, and the consequent be fixed, even if some officials have to Increase by these hundreds of tons of retire in the interest of efficiency and the supply for manufacturing, for com- capacity.-[New York Times. merce and for the allies. If old boxes and the limbs of trees and splintered and scattered pieces of bards which formerly went to the refuse heap or were materials for bonfires, are conserved, they take the place of millions of loads of wood for kindling and the kitchen range. If all kinds of metals also are saved and sorted, they will help more speedily to win the war,

Necessity and Not Sentiment.

sentiment are the things which must be the paramount consideration in winning the war. There are things which we might perhap like to do otherwise. We cannot perhaps see way of foods should be made, why just over the country; this year it makes no such directions must be followed relative to alien enemies. Sentiment, perhaps, or personal convenience or the habits of a lifetime, do their share in making us think some other plan it estabilshes may not seem to be ex- cases,-{Buffalo Commercial, actly necessary for one section, but we can rest assured that they are best for the country as a whole, and that whoever would serve his country best let the shopper remember that this can do so by following the strict military regulations.

Money-Making.

the present season of national sacri- of the industrial situation. - [Troy fice is not the time for anyone to Record. think of making money. It is not the time, because on account of scarcity certain things have advanced at whole- throw the Bolsheviki element would be sale, to increase retail profits also. It to allow time to reveal the futility of is not the time to think about getting its dreams. That disclosure would dismore for any article or product, man- solve its supporters faster than the ufactured or agricultural, than neces- machine guns of a counter revolution not the time for personal aggrandize- cure for bad reasoning. - [Buffalo medians and hand it over to the Hement, but a season when everybody Enemirer.

should work for the good of humanity

rather than of himself. The man who is worth more when the war ends than he was when it began has something to answer for to he country and the community, Sacrifice and Consecration.

The one thing which those who stay at home should keep in mind is that of sacrifice. They have in many instances given their sons and husbands and brothers to the cause of freedom. It is the greatest of impersonal sacrifices. But there are others which all can make who have not been called upon to make the greater one above enumerated, and he is no true American who does not do his share in giving, in earning and in doing. He is very far indeed from filling his quota of sacrifice.

The one who has departed has made his offering not of sacrifice but which had stretched before him, the happiness of the home, the joy of fatherhood, he has given up and has consecrated himself to the ideals of liberty and independence on which our weeks of the month of January, and republic was founded. He may reperhaps longer, the shortage in the turn. Well or maimed, in the majorschool year being made up by a longer session in summer, when fuel is not in every instance he goes knowing the risk he takes. Shall we who remain means as good as it looks. It does not at home while those consecrated ones take as much coul to take 400 or 500 are fighting our battles for us, fall in children comfortable under one roof the slightest degree in our task and our duty of sacrifice?

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Stabilizing Silver,

al price for silver bullion elicts discussions that recall the Bryan free silver campaign of 20 years ago. Whatever may be the price, it will be be two standards of value any more than two yardsticks of differen measurement. Exigencies growing out of the war have increased the use of silver as currency abroad-as this country has acquired and holds the bulk of the world's supply of goldbut the standard upon which all silver coinage is based, or by which it is intrinsically valued, is gold. yellow metal.-[New York Herald.

Still Not Enough Small Coins.

In the year ended June 30 last. 406,000,000 coins were made in the mints at Philadelphit, San Francisco ly three times as many as in the previous year. Most of the coins were small ones; 213,500,000 were cents, 87,500,000 dimes, and 76,000,000 nickels. Their total face value was \$23,445,000. The profit to the government amounted to \$10,478,000. Since the period for which these figsmall coins has been continued at the Increased rate. Still there are com-Insufficiency of the supply of cents is due to the addition of odd cents to prices of many small things which previously sold for a nickel, a dime or Ultimately, the supply a quarter. from the mints will fully meet the de--[Albany Journal,

Let the Facts Come Out.

It is reassuring to know that Gen-

Giving Him Sympathy.

That's the way we felt about Bernstorff a couple of years ago .- [Rochester Herald.

An American Alien.

Street Journal. A Minnow In Our Ocean.

That five-million-dollar reduction in the river and harbor bill would in ordijust why certain restrictions in the nary years have evoked applause all more stir than a minnow in the ocean. -INew York Evening Post,

Unrestrained Schlishness.

The President voiced a popular conwould be just as good. In fact, we viction when he said in his measure to have not the least reason to think of | Congress that the law of supply and government demands. The rules which of "unrestrained selfishness" in many

Take a National View,

Let there be Christmas as usual, but year it is his duty to take a national view of trade conditions and do all in his power to aid the government

Futility of Its Dreams.

Possibly the cheapest way to oversity demands should be received. It is could. Experience with ruin is a good take Jerusalem away from the Moham-

No Poor Kiddies in Oskaloosa, So Waltz King Goes to New York



Frederick Knight Logan, the "waltz king" of America, and composer the Missouri waltz, the melody of which has brought him \$50,000, has een unable to find any real poor kiddles in his home town here. He is therefore going to New York in the garb of Santa Claus to play

role of the merry friend to the kiddies. Through the kindly offices of the New York Association for Improving he Conditions of the Poor, he has been given a list of the very poorest

Those kiddles will be his guests on Christmas day at the Majestic hotel. New York, at a party, the like of which they have never dreamed. Each of the youngsters will be given a complete wardrobe of clothing, plenty of toys, a dinner such as only the chef of the Majestic can plan, nd a Christmas dinner basket for the folks at home.

Mr. Logan will be accompanied by his mother on his trip east.

patrons.

Profitable Bake and Fancy Sale.

liberal patronage yesterday afternoon

at the bake sale, fancy goods sale and

tea given by the ladies of St. James

church in the vacant store on Main

Music company. Members and friends

of the church contributed liberally of

foodstuffs and fancy articles for the

sale, and the public were generous

United Presbyterian Church.

United Presbyterian church. Diet

reet, W. B. Smiley, pastor. Preach-

ing at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sab-

bath school at 11:45 a. m. Morning

subject, "Spiritual Slackers." Evening

subject, "A place in the Church for

Men's Club Hold Meeting.

The net receipts exceeded

There was a large attendance and

PAROLES FOUR PRISONERS AST OFFICIAL ACT OF JUDGE

KELLOGG IN COUNTY COURT.

dward Van Hosen, Harry Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duel Giv- street formerly occupied by the Munn en Chance to Make Good - Must Report to Parole Officer. Judge A. L. Kellogg, who leaves

early this morning for Binghamton to issuing governments to redeem it upon given jointly to himself and Judge Aldemand in a stated quantity of the bert H. Sewell, whom he succeeds Jan. 1, this evening and the following day departs for Tucson, Arizona, where Mrs. Kellogg and their son, Lincoln L., are sojourning, the latter for an extended stay and the former for a few weeks with the son, sent for three prisoners confined in the county jail, All." Young people's service at 6:30 and after a talk with each paroled p. m. Strangers are cordially invited them and issued an order paroling a fourth. This will be the last official act as county judge, as he will be ab-2, returning, however, in time to assume the duties of his new office and to open the Chenango trial term at forwich Jan. 7.

Edward VanHoesen Johnson were accused of robbing to the every member canvass to be Samuel Smith a local expert with the Samuel Smith, a local expert with the cue, of some \$49 while the latter was intoxicated. They have been in the hoped, will be rewarded with a concounty jail since June last, and have therefore served six months' confinement. They were tried this month on the charge and after a careful trial the jury failed to agree, standing six ! for guilt and six for innocence. They have recently signified, through their attorneys, a willingness to change their plea if they could be liberated, declaring it their intention to join the

Judge Kellogg has found that it has been next to impossible to secure a conviction when an earlier jury has is entirely proper to consider the fur- men in training would not have the were used which is the fact in their has hitherto been the case, there is next summer. Obviously there is a latton officer of the county, for a saving of wool for the crying need of good deal to come out not pleasant to period of two six months with the the soldiers in uniforms. If by sifting read in this important investigation, understanding that they should reof ashes, there is a saving of even a but it should lead to co-ordination, pay Mr. Smith within six months few hundreds of pounds of coal unselfish duty, and effort by all con- the \$49 taken from him. The court assured them that the parole left them total saving of millions of pounds facts come out and the responsibility free to enlist in the navy or not as they choose, the restriction being that they should if not entering the ser vice of country secure employment He assured them that they would be Pritz Kreisler is receiving a great recalled and sentenced if they broke deal of sympathy in the newspapers. the parole. The young men are said Christmas box. to be free from the drink habit and he to become useful citizens.

Charles L. Deul, whose failure to Is it constitutional to assume that an provide for his son and his intemperallen is an American who wilfully ate habits brought him to the jail alienates himself from his country was also before Judge Kellogg. He Military necessity and not personal when we need him most? - [Wall also was paroled in the custody of Mr. VanWoert with instructions to se cure a position and remain at work and provide for the son. An effort is being made to secure a position for him as he is considered a skilled machinist and much needed in many

Harriet Deul, the wife of Charles who has been as dissolute as her husband and also had been in the jail for two months was paroled in the custody of the wife of the sheriff of Otsego who is directed to find her doing anything except just what the demand has been replaced by the law she leave the county seat within one employment in Cooperstown. Should year the parole is to be considered broken. She is considered very competent household help when sobe and this will probably be her las chance at reformation.

The four cases made 47 in all which Judge Kellogg has paroled since the law authorized such a step and the wisdom and discretion with which it Worth while also is it to note that rather than hinder it in its handling has ben exercised is attested by the fact that in 44 of the cases the results have been satisfactory and in only three cases have the paroles been broken and the sentence of the court imposed.

Inter-Religious,

Our idea of inter-religious commission is a Christian army planning to brows.-[Atlanta Georgian,

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Every section breathes the spirit of Christmas, and is filled with attractive holliday stocks at prices that will pay you to investigate.

and remain permanently employed. Gifts of Silk Underwear Popular Priced Silk or satin, nainsook or batiste. Each garment daintily packed in a

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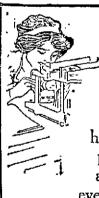
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LOCAL MENTION.

Born, December 14, to Mr. and Mrs.

-Beginning Tuesday, December 18, the stores affiliated with the Mer-

-The Oneonta Ice company is pre-

paring to commence the harvesting of

ice on Monday next if the weather

continues favorable. There are about

eight inches of ice on the field at the

East End, with it a trifle thicker on

-Dr. M. L. Ford, chairman of the

Christmas drive committee of the Red

people unable to get their instructions and assignments yesterday afternoon

Money of American Public.

and administering funds for the Hali-

fax sufferers. No clothing is wanted,

quarters on Main street in the Rey-

organization, \$7.50 was added yester-

lay in donations received as follows.

Mrs. C. Herrick, \$1.50; Mrs. Harry

Cook, 50 cents, and Mrs. Mabel Fin-

kle, \$5. The local society yesterday

called attention to the fact that the

Singer Sewing Machine company do-

and it has been in contant use ever

Meeting for Incorporation.

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Meeting Sunday.

Regular meeting of Chapman division

2:36 o'clock. Business of importance

o'clock until all are served this even-

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Worcester yesterday sent in a do-

nolds building.

nounced officially yesterday.

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awrence Henry Hall,

venings until Christmas.

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BEGIN DRAFT CLASSIFICATION QUESTIONNAIRES SENT FIRST Enthusiastic Workers Arrange Local HUNDRED REGISTRANTS TODAY

BY LOCAL BOARD.

tionnaires-Latter Must be Returned Within Seven Days,

NOTICE TO REGISTRANTS.

Under Jurisdiction of Local Board Whose Order Numbers are Between 1 and 100, Inclusive.

There has this day been mailed to you a questionnaire which you are required by law to execute and leturn Within seven days from date nereof. Failure to do so constitutes a misdemeanor punishable by not to exceed one year's imprisonment and such failure may also deprive you of valuable rights and result in your immediate induction into military service and trial by court-

in the Munn Music store this afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30, they will next and subsequent drafts was be- Those who had joined prior to July 1 RED CROSS HAS HALIFAX FUND. local board and the mailing of ques-Will Act as Forwarding Agent for Ahundred will be mailed each succeed- ing in the general offices Or course the above notice, with additions there- will in this matter. Contributions of money for the reief of the destitute families in Hali- to, has been posted in the window of fax and the reconstruction of homes Herrieff's Clothes Shop as well as that President Wilson and the army there, will be received by the local in the board office and registrants officials are confident 15,000,000 mem chapter of the Red Cross, it was an affected are enjoined to consult such bers will be enrolled for the Red Canada appeals for \$25,000,000 to in regard to their rights and habit- importance, but knowledge the boys are for the sufferers and rebuild their lities. The new regulations go into will have who are fighting our battle homes. The Red Cross is not making effect at noon today. an independent appeal but it wants to

Red Cross offers itself a an agent for and of keeping the records of the of- which custom would prevail in some the American people in forwarding fice, a considerable job in itself, it is cities. fice, a considerable job in itself, it is cities. realized that the legal advisors may secure aid elsewhere. The members To the general fund of the local of the board are authorized to witness signatures and the chief clerk is a notary, so there will be present in the board offices at all times a person capable of aiding the registrant to fill out his questionnaire.

Before consulting a legal advisor or coming to the local board, each regisnated a machine for Red Cross work trant is advised to read corefully his when the local chapter was opened questionnaire. If he claims deferred classification on the ground of dependency or of engagement in agriculture or industry, he should bring with nation of 60 large compresses, 140 him the persons who are required to mall ones, 400 gauze sponges, and 28 make the supporting affidavits. He should also prepare in advance, if his claim is dependency, the statement in regard to income, taxes paid, etc., re-On Monday evening, at 7:30, there quired in his affidavits. If his claim vill be held in the meeting house of is industrial or agricultural he should the West End Baptist church a meet- be sure in advance of what his anporating the church as a legal organ-ducts, his net income thereof, etc Every adult member should Such matters are not at the end of every man's tongue and unless he posts himself in regard to them before he goes to prepare his questionnaire he

who has since been transferred to the time may result.

One Hundred Sixth Field Artillery at the same camp, arrived home last tremely careful with their questionnight on a furlough and is glad to naires. They are asked not to fold such a large downfull, but where it the same camp are they are already foldwho has since been transferred to the time may result. see the old town as also are his friends them except as they are already foldto greet him.

ed, and not to soil or deface them,
drifted it soon became packed and was Care must be taken not to make misies will not be supplied except in the No. 45, O. R. C., Sunday afternoon at most meritorious cases. This form is cautioned to use as few as possible.

serve the following menu from 5 Opens Next Monday With Large Num-

The annual exhibition of the One-Escalloped Oysters Mashed Potatoes White Bread Butter onta Poultry and Pet Stock association will open next Monday in the vacant store on Main street opposite the post office. Already a large number of entries have been received, the list from Advt. out of town being the largest in the history of the association. One firm of exhibitors alone has over 100 en-We are prepared to send to our out

He Was Eighty Years Young.

proval. If you find it impossible to A man who is 80 years old had a little money fall to him. The first Phone 980-W or write 149 Main sticet. We will pay phone charges and ship- thing he did after counting the money ping costs The jeweler, Eugene Leigh vas to say: "Now I'll set out another Advt 1t orchard" There are sensible people in Oneonta who have this old man's For Sale-Fifteen bundred pounds idea. After planting a few dollars bert street. Friday and Saturday compound interest system of the One- who is with the American Engineering Any amount, but no orders under 10 onto Building and Loan association corps "somewhere in France." Vice-President pounds delivered. All steaks sliced, and seeing these amounts growing to 22c; roasts, 15c to 18c; stew pieces, hundreds of thousands of dollars, they 13c to 15c. D. R. Decker, Phone are now planting other dollars with it Advt. 1t each month and fast seeing a growth take new shares in its series which starts in January. advt it open for business for the next inc

Take Notice.

nicipality without permit from the present. dozen. Greetings 5 cents to 50 health officer thereof, and ali those in the city who desire to sell milk or cream should make application once for permit. F. H. Marx, Health advt 4t

Notice.

All union barber sliops will close at 9,30 p. m. on Saturday nights commencing Dec. 14.

Poultry wanted-Dec. 15, 17, 18. advt tf. [11. Potter 71 Maple street. Advt. 2t street. B. L. Gates.

CHRISTMAS RED CROSS DRIVE.

Campaign for 2,000 Numbers. If the attendance of enthusiastic workers at the meeting held yesterday New Regulations Go Into Effect at afternoon at the campaign headquar-Noon-Lawyers of County Ready to ters in the Munn Music store, to lay Aid Registrants to Prepare Ques- plans for the Christmas drive for Red Cross members is any indication of the success of the undertaking, there is

> up 2,000 members. Long before the appointed hour the coom was well filled with those who had been asked to make the house to house canvass in this city for new members and renewals in the Red Cross.

no question but that Oneonta will roll

The executive committee, aided by President A. B. Tobey and Secretary, Miss Ethel Scatchard, Mrs. Charles Collins and Miss Flora Sherman, had plans all perfected. Dr. M. L. Ford, chairman of the local drive committee, briefly yet pointedly outlined the work expected of those assembled in caneral others have asked that any one now holding membership in the Red bership. Those who had joined since The process of classifying registrants September would have their memberin this district in preparation for the ships dated from January 1, 1918. gun this morning by the posting of would be asked to renew their memthe above notice in the office of the beiship and date from the first of next month. He also stated that the object tionnaires to the first hundred men. of the request was to aid in bookkeeping day until all are sent. A copy of no one would be urged against their Among other things Dr. Ford stated

notice to secure further information Cross. Not only is the money of great and away from home, that 15,000,000 Lawyers throughout the county have Americans are behind them in their co-operate in every way in helping the familiarized themselves with the reg- endeavors, has a far reaching effect people of Halifax get back on their ulations and are ready to help regis. The speaker expressed pleasure with feet. The Red Cross Relief committee trants to fill out their questionnaire, the attendance and was confident in has been in Halifax for a week. It As these lawyers are busy men, regis- each solicitor would give the work has intimate and cordial relations with trants are asked to make appointments the attention and service it warranted the responsible government officials with them if they wish their aid. Al- when the drive closed on Christmas eve and their citizens' committee in though the attorneys have pledged Oneonta would do herself proud. Inthemselves to give such patriotic as- eidentally Dr. Ford suggested in com-In order that the best results may sistence in order that the local board pliance with request from headquar-be achieved through the elimination may be able to give its full time to ters he was sure no one would object of wasteful efforts and duplication, the the task of classifying the registrants to the solicitors working on Sunday,

Mrs. Charles Collins and Miss Flora not be always available because of Sherman will be in the headquarters only money, and this may be left at their private business. As an accom- every afternoon during the campaign any time at the local Red Cross head- modation the local board will gladly between 3.30 and 5.3) when the canassist any registrant who is unable to vassers are expected to make their placed in the rooms and the number I

TRAFFIC LITTLE DELAYED.

Eighteen Inches of Snow Fell But Railroads Suffer No Blockade.

snow fell during Thursday night the D. & H. suffered no serious blockade. the delay of trains being confined quite largely to the morning trains, that from the east being about two hours late and the one from the west less than an hour. The local from Albany was an hour late last evening in reaching Oneonta and the fast train, which was only 18 minutes late into Oneonta.

The company sent the flangers out about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. ing of the members of the church of swers will be to the questions concernand while the snow drifted some in the adult age, for the purpose of incor- ing the value of the property and prowas no great delay in the movement of the freight trains, the tracks being kept open.

well as the main line cars were late in John Bonder, who loft Oneonta with may be at a loss to answer the ques-Company G. for Spartanburg S. C., but tions, and inconvenience and loss of were cleared during the forenoon so

removed with difficulty. The Stamford takes in filling them out, as extra cop- bus was not seen in the city, but the local taxis and other motor cars kept busy about the city, although some an expensive one and local boards are of the delivery cars were displaced by horses and bobs. The city, unless further difficulties arise, escaped well ciety of the Free Baptist church will ONEONTA POULTRY EXHIBITION

D. & H. Trainman Enlists.

Lee Stalker, a popular D. & H. trainman residing at 16½ Broad street, enlisted in the engineering corps and departed Wednesday for Poughkeensie, where he passed his final examination. He was ordered to report at Camp Div, Wrightown, N. J.

Christian Endeavor Supper Tonight. The Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Free Baptist church will serve supper in the church parlors this evening from 5 o'clock until all are served. The cost will be 25 cents, and from the menu it will be worth it.

Service Flag for Lynn Goodrich. Mrs. Lavena Goodrich of 52 Maple street is displaying a service flag in of first class beef at 30 Gil- each month with the safe six per cent honor of her son, Lynn M. Goodrich,

> Notice to Lawyers. The president of the Oneonia Bar

association has directed that a special of two million more. Watch them meeting of the association be held in county court rooms this evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The object of the meeting is a discussion of the selective service questionnaire and arrangement of No corporation, association, firm or plans for furnishing required advice individual shall sell or offer for sale at to men subject to the selective service retall milk or cream in any city mu- act. All members are urged to be

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Mrs I D Munson and doubliers

with friends and relatives in Lingham . Mis Veinon Piet and son Homer et

day on their way to visit the former Over Sunity

had been visiting their moder. Mrs. tiect returned fome yesterdis

Mr and Mrs J B Keilim of Pingunton arrived in the ent Thursday vening to visit her mather. Mrs. keothe Colvin who is all suffering iom heart trouble. Mr Kellim retuined to Prightmton bit M's Kelitm remains with her mother for a

General Superintender t Diel son and lee-president and teneral Vanager Gutellus of the Deliwite and Hudsin ultoids urised in Onconta Priday morning from the Pennsyl thir division and after spending a ten home in Oneonta left it 1 15 for Albany their special cars being attached to the afternoon time

WORK OF JUNIOR RED CROSS

Boys and Girls In Public Schools Do ing Something for Soldiers

Junior Red Cross work in the city odt ni dbiqui garesitaria ei eloodoe grades at the Acidemy street building where the first auxiliary was organ ized more members are being accept ed daily the List Lnd school now has a fully organized jumor to thaty with every one of the 130 pupils a member Chestnut street though do ing knitting etc. will not get under full swing until the curly part of the New Year because of local conditions River street has not get been able to organize though the guls there have a knitting class, and the children are snipping cloth for use in making comfort pillows and the boys and guls of the High school are enthusiastically falling into line

Nine comfort pillows two mufflers and lialf a dozen washeloths were completed at the Acidemy street elementuy school during the past week I esterday the hors and girls with small pieces or cloth The third firm was founded Edgar C Revnolds enjoyed a suppling party filling loves gride his joined the spippers and are doing this work once or twice weekly. The guls are knitting while: the boys collect newspapers and make tiench candles. A sale of apions bigs. and of coffee and sandwiches by the pupils of the night school held last Wednesday night added \$17.20 to the general fund so that now there remiles but \$5 to be raised

Lvery I rid ty evening the boys and gnis of Past End stry after school to do Red Cross work - The plan there a one of groups the youngest do the cemetery snipping the older guls fill comfort to all. We wish to thank our pillows and sew them up the boys the making trench candles and all the Memorial hospital have been received friends for their loyalty and older children he kinting at old in iddition to the roport dicady moments before school after school custom, and promise in the in study periods during classes and

TO DIDICATE PLAG

Church Sunday Morning

Special services will be held at the company two hams Last Bautist church Sunday morning to dedicate a service flas, containing, -5 stars for members of the church and congregation who have gone to wir An appropriate sermon will be helped in any way during the illness prouched and Dr Lelson J larley the and death of our father and brother pistor of the church will through, and also for the beautiful flowers sent priver invoke a special like-sing on the men of the church represented in the toxics of the United States | Inc more stars are soon to be added for oung men who have enlisted since the flig was made making the total

The church requests that member of the Limilles of the men represented ty the flag be present. These ment

lust lieut Royal C Johnson Seigennts L P Beach Moins Y Dir nett and Lov Briggs corps d hules I can Chule I Creson nd I van P. Miller, just class private Ceorge & Gregory Fred 5 Wendell Prink Wolcott privites I con M Cool Diwer Clink Leussell List Huold tres is Huold Life Trink Olds Isone W. Jafe Charles Shvin Harry L. Simmens, Waltern Themp son leid L. Winans Teleov I Winting Lilph C. Wallace William Went Mort lests and somen Mir hill Aldrich and Harry Oldes the men who me not vet repre ented ly tire are Horace B No. albert Davie Kalph Ackert Howard

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WOMAN OF MANY VIRTUES

George I Wilber returned last c en- Was Mrs I mily Allen Reynolds, Widow of the Late George Reynolds

Lassett of 134 River street, who was In the death of Louis Catharine The and Mrs O B Steeln of Lest Allen videw of the late George Rey- operated upon twice it the lox Me-One onta were guests Saturday of relie occurring it the residence of moral hospital died it that institution her dunchter Mrs Orlindo B Lowe Sheriff Orlo J. Frown and Adrian et " West street yesterday morning the body will be taren this morning A Picism esq, both of Cooperstown mout 8 10 o clock following two were in the city yesterday on official shocks the list and more severe one having hen suffered on Sunday evening Onconta for several years. She was George Chamberlain of Westlord list One onta loses a worrar of many bern it Lerivsville Dr. and was the to enable was in Occount this work at the whose devotion to her family drughter of Edward I essett who is the suest of he son, Pex Chambe Lan and church moused the warmest id- here and will accompany the 1 mily to miration of a vide circle of friends Stave sville. She leaves beside the Mes Reynolds had been quite well haso nd one daughter her parents if b Huntington place departed ye a until the first shock yas sustained a and three sisters Mrs. Bruce Ports erd by afternoon for a feet to a voice feet weeks smoot and she was thought and Hizel and Georgia all residing at to be improving until the secon I shock | Let systille which prostrated her. Since Tuesday she has been unconscious most of the of perstown wer in Onconte Sester- time her strength and a tallit prices paid for fowls, and decks Write holding out remark this. The news of or phone unfield's mailet 9 Tim brother Will H vies in United her demise is received with deep reeact by ill who knew her Porn it Wanted it Williams Market-1in Miss Campbell of Glo crsville who state the first a daughter of the life Per William Alkn who in for Amas and New Years trade iddition to his wrivitles as a later Highest market prices paid adve if George II Compbell on Valleysless framer vis in itinerant local preacher of the Methodisc I piscopill

church and occupied many pulpits in the vicinity of his home for yours. In her cirly glilhood she removed with the family to Cherry Valley where sh continued to reside with the exception of a ten years when she attended the Clinton Liberal Institue it Fort Plain until her marriage to the 1 to Coorge Leynolds who for a generation was prominent in the business like of One onti. Their marriage was on I cl. riting 2 1870 and since that time she has been a resident of Oncontal and been numbered unong the com munity's best esteem; I citizens

from early life she was affiliate with the Methodist Lpiscopil church in I next to the home and ramily has ictivities were confined quite largely to the church of her choice she being canecially active in the Missionary so clues of that church the Sunday school and the Ladies. Aid society She vas intensely devoted to each Hea work in the Sunday school was no table she basing for more than a score of your been the teacher of Woman's Public class and was always in ittendince the members being unwilling when she left to spend the previous ulater in the south. Her knowledge of the bible was a conspicious feature of her life. She passed a critical examination of a hible lesson a few years since with a standing of 100 per cent an unusual occurrence

Surviving her are the following cildren Bertha May the wife of Or I ndo B Powe of the firm of I O & G N Rowe of this city John A Rev nolds the well known flour and feed merchant of Albana G Irving Rey noids of the firm of George Reynolds & Son of this city his fither having been associated with him when the also identified with the list named member and Floyd S Reynolds of Albany where he is associated with his brother Mrs Reynolds leaves also two brothers Edw rd C Allen of Fort Plain and Frederick E. Allen of Auburn Neb

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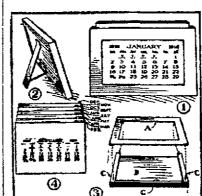
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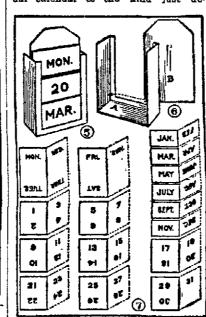
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the front of the case from cardboard, with the opening of the right size so there will be a margin of about one there will be a margin of about one warrer inch around the calendar and —A gentleman's open face gold 1, 18 size, short piere of double link attached. Finder please return to er Music store OST-Female dog, answering to name Plossie. Return to No 10 Cliff street and LOST-On road from Hartwick to Schenevus, electric lamp face, green shade, brucket brass. Finder pleuse notify A. M. Buits or Dr. Adams, Schenwus. side and bottom to make

To assemble the case, bind together glued to their edges. Paste a piece of tinted paper on the front to conthe back of the case to support the C. U. at 7:30 p. m., followed by a special



scribed. The calendar in Fig. 5 requires a small cardboard box for a very odd and is a circumstance wor case (A, Fig. 6). Remove one end of thy of our very closest scrutiny, but the box, then cut away the bottom, for some strange reason it remains with the exception of a margin of neglected. It is the theme of 'Indian one-quarter inch along the sides and Summer.' Only a vulgar man befools remaining end. Back B (Fig. 6) fits a woman in love. On the other hand, between the box sides, and extends an a capacity for love is rare, like a cathose deadly poisons which cause rheumatism. Why suffer the tortures inch above them. Glue its edges to pacity for statesmanship or poetry."the sides of the box. of this dread disease when you can

There are sixteen calendar cards (Fig. 7), two for the "days," eight for the "dates," and six for the "months." Cut the "date" cards two-thirds of the length of the "day" cards, and the "mouth" cards one-half of the length of the "date" cards. The calendar pad from which you cut the "days,"

heavy clear type. Arrange and paste the printing in the manner shown in

kind that slides into a sleeve cover (Figs. 9 and 10). Cut the openings A. B and C (Fig. 9) through the sleeve cover, and paste the three strips D (Fig. 10) upon the box bottom for the "month," "day" and "date" strips to slide upon. Fig. 11 shows the relative length and width of the slide strips, and Fig. 12 the arrangement of the calendar letters and numbers

Marries Her Step-Son.

The strangest attempt yet discov ered to evade the draft was revealed in New York the other day, when a man charged his wife with bigamy, naming his son by a former marriage as the woman's second and living husband. At the trial it was found that the woman had married her step-son in order to enable him to escape the

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES. HANDICRAFT nnouncements of Services and Sermon Topics in the City Churches. St. James church, Episcopal, corner Main

and Elm streets. Rev. C. C. Dickinson

cordially invited to attend the services

Morning service 10:30. Sunday school 12 m. Evening service 7:30, Methodist Episcopal church, corner

Chestout and Church streets, Rev. B. M.

Johns, pastor. Class meeting at 0.30 a.

m. Morning service at 10.30. Subbath school at 11:45 a. m. Epworth league at

6.30 p. m. and evening worship at 7:30.

First Presbyterian church, Main street,

Rev. J. C. Russell, D. D., pastor, Morning worship at 10.30. Sermon, "The Power of

Resistance." Sunday school at 11:45.

Men's Parliament at same hour. Subject,

"The Place of God in Hunan Affairs." Leader, Prof. A. E. Fitzelle. Endeavor so-ciety at 6:30 p. m., to which all young

people are especially invited. Evening lecture at 7:30. Subject. "The Terrible

Tyranny of the Turk." Everybody invited

and Academy streets, Edson J. Farley, D. D., minister. Worship conducted by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7 30 p. m. Morn-

ing subject. "Dedication of Service Plag." Evening, "Meeting the Lord Half Way."

Sunday school at 11:45 a m Y. P. S. C.

E. at 6.30 p. m To all services the pub He is cordially invited.

Free Bantist church, Rev. C. S. Pendle-

ton, pastor. Morning worship with set

mon by the pastor at 10 do. Subject, "The Voice of Wisdom." Sunday school at 11.40 a. m. Junior C. F. at 4 p m. Christian

Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m. Evening preaching service at 7:30 Subject,

"With the Swing of Victory." The public invited. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Main

and Grand streets. Rev. Charles McCaf-frey, pastor. Low mass Sunday at 8 a. m.

High mass at 10:30 a, m. Sunday school a

First Charch of Christ, Scientist, chapel

The Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, Lower Chestnut street, Rev. J. C.

Johnson, pastor. Services on Sunday as usual with preaching service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 11 45 a.m. Evening

Chapin Memorial church, Ford avenue,

Rev. William Gaskin, pastor, Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon topic, "The Mes-

sage of the Universalist General Convention." Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Y. P.

West End Baptist church, River street

worship at 10:30. Sermon theme, "A Word

"The Shadow That Will Not Away."

week of prayer. All are welcome.

Salvation army, 31 Broad street. Street meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock, inside at

8 o'clock. Sunday morning Hollness meet ing at 10.00 a. m. Sunday school at 2.3

n. m. Y. P. L. at 6 o'clock. Street meet

ing, if weather perfulls at 7 o'clock, inside at 7 30 Ensign Clifford will talk on, "We

are a chosen generation and a peculiar peo-ple,, said the Lord." You come and bring

The Best Judge of Man.

best judge of a man. A man never

finds out just which woman loved him

until he is weary of love. Clever re-

marks about women are not necessa-

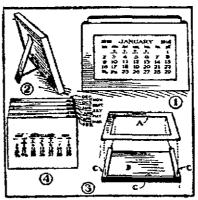
"In the long run, a woman is the

First Baptist church, corner Chestnut

ctor. All seats are free and the public is

By DOROTHY PERKINS

The little desk calendar in Figs. and 2 has a cardboard case (Fig. 3), and six calendar cards (Fig. 4). First size of your calendar pad will determine the size of the cards. Fig. 4 will give you an idea of the relative The card tops must extend shove the case as shown. Use a lightweight cardboard or heavy letter paper for the cards. You will see by Fig. 4 that one month of the calendar is pasted upon each side of each card. Cut

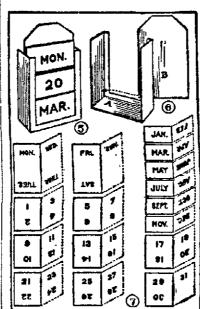


quarter inch around the calendar, and make the margin around the opening No. 61 Chestnut street. Services at 10 30 about one-half inch wide. Mark out a m Lesson sermon, "God the Preserver back B with front A as ; marker, and of Man." Sunday school follows morning glue enough of the strips (long the service. lickness a trifle greater than that of the six

A and B with paper lapped over and preaching service at 7:30. ceal the binding strip. Fig. 2 shows how to fasten a cardboard strip to alendar.

Perhaps you would prefer a perpetand the Bible." Leader, Mrs. Roper.

ual calendar to the kind just de-



rily true. Middle-aged women give the most joy to their lovers. That seems thy of our very closest scrutiny, but

Square Decolletage. The square decolletage is featured on many of the new evening frocks, and in many afternoon gowns the deep V-line is filled in with a little square tucker of muslin or white satin.

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Tomorrow's Regrets Will Not Compensate for Today's Postponements --- Think Wisely and Act Quickly

A Perplexing Problem: What can I get Him for Xmas" Something that will be a lasting pleasure to him and a pleasing reminder of me.

Often the Wisdom of the selection is entirely lacking and you often have regrets for having waited till the thing you wanted has been sold.

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to the Wise." The Bible school will mee at 11:45 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m Within twenty days after the re-Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 Evening people's service at 7:30. Sermon ceipt by American manufacturers of designs for special locomotives and St. Pani's A. A. People's mission, at the rear of No. 20 Oisego street, cars for the troops in France the first of 680 engines and 6,000 cars were Rev. Mrs. S. C. Temple, pastor Morning service at 10 45. Sunday school at 12:30 ready for shipment. The mobilization of American manufacture for the war p. m. Evening services, 7:45. Monday evening will be the opening services of a has been one of the most effective demonstrations of American industrial

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dates," and "months" should be in The perpetual calendar in Fig. \$ is made of a cardboard box of the

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New York, N. Y.—According to Dr. Woods Hutchinson, pronounced by the Hears? newspapers as the world's foremost writer on medical subjects, "three-fourths of us over the age of thirty years have riggs disease, and that its cause is due to germs or cold burgs." We don't know Dr. Hutchinson, but the following distinctive features are observable in the treatment of riggs disease by patients using ovoring: The progress of the discuse is prompily arrested and soon stopped. The color of the gums is restored to a healthy, pink condition in the course of a few days. Undue redness of gums disappears. Indiammation, soreness and sensitiveness disappear, gums build up and fill out, receding stops. Separated teeth come together. Loose teeth tighten up and bleeling of gums ceases. 'yorigg is a new prescription specialty for riggs disease which comes in the form of a medicated massage unguentum which stays where it is put, unaffected by anliva and is being dispensed in original packages, price \$1.00, at best drug stores, including beorge & Stade in Oncoura.



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GERMAN ATROCITIES.

Lieutenant Sees Children Mutilated by Soldiers of Kalser. I. B. Hayourd of Brigham's store has

received a copy of his home paper the Elkhart (Ind.) Truth, which contains ceived from a Lieutenant Stephenson, who writes: "I saw yesterday three little French

children, none of them over six years of age, whose hands had been cut off at the wrist by Germans; also a girl of 20 whose eyes had been burned out. These are the kind of people we are going up against. * * * I've heard tales of German barbarities, such as the inoculation of prisoners with disease germs, but those kids were the first ones 1 have seen."

In another part of the letter Lieut Stephenson writes:

"It is surprising, though, the way the drafted men get the spirit of the war. They are cager and anxious to go and in a few more months will make the finest body of fighting men in the world. And believe me, Frank we are going to need them all. We will have ten million men under arms before this war is over. People do not

at the least. There isn't an officer in Supt. of schools, audits . . . the army who thinks it will end then. Educational notices cratched, despite the newspaper stories of her scarcity of men and food And people in New York are very lackadaisical and don't seem to think It any of their concern that there is a war going on. It will take several that may be a year yet.

"This war isn't England's nor France's, nor America's war, but the Sheriff, sheriff's office and war for Humanity. It takes just one until Germany is completely broken, no matter what the other allied nalions do."

English Lutheran Church,

English Lutheran church of the Monement, Grove street above Main. Rev. J. C. Trauger, pastor. Morning worship at 16:20. Subject of sermon Blessedness of Service." Every member canvass. Evening worship and experiences of the day at 7:30. Bible school and class practice at 11:45 a m. League meeting at 6:45 p. m.

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always dependable.
30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



COUNTY BUDGET \$144.545.61

FINANCE COMMITTEE SO REPORT TO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

ew Resolution Appropriating \$15.-000 Additional for Tuberculosis Hospital Passed by 18 to 9 Vote - \$150 Private orphan asylum, au-Appropriated for Expenses of District Attorney During Coming Year.

Cooperstown, Dec. 14. - The couny budget for the year 1917, as arrived at by the committee on finance of the Soldiers' burial audits ... board of supervisors here this morning, totais \$144.545.61. Of this sum the total required for the general fund s \$97,296.73; for the poor fund, \$27,-227.44 and for the highway fund, \$19, 921.44. Last year's budget amounted Estimated receipts applicato \$108,778.61. The report was read by the clerk and the motion of F. M. Smith, chalrman, that taxes be levied for the amounts and for the purposes specified, was laid over under the rule. The other members of the committee re Messrs. Locke and Armstrong. The following is the report in full:

Appropriations from General Fund. ontributions. state tax, except for highway purposes \$33,962.52 Stenographers' tax 1,203.2 Total \$39,876.7 Fax Expenses, Advances, Refunds:

Refunded taxes, county share) GENERAL GOVERNMENT.

Supervisors' annual session 57,000.00 Supervisors' expense audits Printing proceedings 1.000.00 Total \$8,900.12 Administrative. Election exp., audits Com. of elections, salaries County treasurer's salary. 1,200.00 County treasurer's audits. Repairs to court house and

furniture \$140.00 Court house maintenance. County clerk's building, maintenance lighting county buildings. Total

Surrogate's clerk \$900.00 County judge's salary ... Surrogate's salary County clerk as clerk of 1.400.93 court, audits County judge, audits urrogate's stenographer .

Total \$6.513.7 Supreme court, civil terms county court, civil terms . County court, civil terms, Surrogate Court Hbrary Total Regulative.

County sealer weights and measures, salary County scaler weights and Total \$1.043.72

Protective. County clerk as registrar. audits Femporary loan, home defense

"This war will not end before 1920 Educational. farm bureau, \$2,750; and Home Economics, \$750 2.500.00 Deaf mute, audits Blind, audits

Corrective. Dist. attorney, salary Dist. attorney, andits Coroner's salary Justices and constables, audits 4,500.00

Sheriff and matron's salary Sheriff's office and fixtures, audits County court, grand jury ounty court, criminal, audits - lail maintenance, audits .

138.82 Jali inniates, audits 140.06 Penitentiary inmates, au-615.23 Sheriff and jail inmates. maintenance rivate reform schools, au-Total \$21,138.00

utal appropriations from general fund \$98,042,41

Reassessed taxes on towns lax sales Applicable from general fund 4,000.00 Potal estimated receipts to Set amount required for general fund appropriations \$93,362.88

Estimated amount for further appropriations by this board for unforceseen contingent audits . \$3,933.85 Total required for gener-

al fund \$97,296,73 APPROPRIATIONS FROM POOR FUND. Superintendent of poor ... Almshouse, maintenance

(all expense) 5.000.00 Almshouse inmates (all expense) 17,000.00 Outside relief

Almshouse, audits . Almshouse repairs, 1917 ... Supt. of poor, audits 52.40county hospital inmates ... County hospital, audits ...

County agent for placing dependent children 600.00 looper foundation Maintenance insane 25.99 Soldiers' headstones, audits Total appropriations

from poor fund \$29,731.90

ble to poor fund. wied on towns: For support of town poor at almshouse \$10,671,10 stimated sales: Products of almshouse farms 1,582.51 Contributions

Set amount required for poor fund \$27,327.44 APPROPRIATIONS FROM HIGH-

WAY FUND. Maintenance of Highways. Highway committee, audits \$3,843.30 Supt. highways, salary ... County line bridges, audits Supt. highways, audits ... Total \$5,775,56

Constructive. 900.00 Highway bond interest ... \$2,400.00 Interest on state highway bonds, county share Temporary highway int, . 10,000.00 Temporary highway int. . 280,00 Total \$13,712.9

Total appropriation for highway fund \$15,488.50 Estimated amount for further appropriations for Unforeseen contingencies \$432.94

Total amount required for highway fund \$19,921.44 By a vote of 22 to 9 Mr. Ferguson's esolution authorizing the committee on charities to enter Into a contract with the Susan Fonimore Cooper Foundation for the care of the destitute and orphan children for which the county and towns are chargeable at the rate of seventy cents a day or

\$4.90 per week, was adopted. All reports of auditing committees offered yesterday were taken from the table and adopted unanimously.

At the afternoon session the report of the committee on ratio and apportionment showing the apportionment of taxes against the various tax districts of the county was read and upon motion of Mr. Hopkins, chairman, the rule was suspended, the report accepted and the resolution adopted. The other members of the committee are Messrs. Backus and Fitch. The committee is still at work and it is expect. ed that the report giving the tax ratios for the towns will be offered to-

Mr. Ferguson offered a resolution authorizing an appropriation of \$600 as compensation for the services of an investigator of children and their nomes in connection with the work of the Susan Fenimore Cooper Foundation. Harris L. Cooke, treasurer of the Foundation, was given the privilege of the floor and he explained at some length the work accomplished. The resolution was laid over under the rule.

It developed today that in the opinion of the committee consisting of the plembers of the committee on tion and Dennis J. Kilkenny, clerk the vote of 13 to 11 on the additional appropriation of \$15,000 for the new tuberculosis hospital was not sufficient under the rules for passage of the neasure, and Mr. Ferguson moved that the resolution be expunged from the records. When this was carried a new 1,401.62 resolution offered by the building committee for the same amount was read and adopted by a vote of 18 to 9 Messrs, Augur, Cole, Fitch, Goodell Horan, Locke, Nelson, Robbins and Sawyer having been recorded in the

negative. At a session held Thursday evening the committee on mortgage recording tax, Messrs, Blencoe, Esmay and Robbins, offered the report and it was recepted and adopted. Following is the distribution of the tax. 165.50

Villages Burlington 41.67 Butternuts 27.81 Cherry Valle: 111.87 26.92 Decatur 66.00 75.83 5.TS Hartwick 115,07 Laurens 40.86 Maryland 219,12 18.85 Middlefield 2.26 15.26 41.01169.39 70.39 New Lisbon 20.10 Oneonta 279.98 Oneonto City 1,234,88 303,91 Stego 44.23 *107.8B htsegn 51.83 Pittsfield 30.20 Plainfield 29.15Richfield 72,9630.1: Roschoom 4.32 SpringHeld 60.8379.15 Unadilla 306.31 Westford 13.88 360.67

Total 2,593.01 1,504,87 The committee on county officers and compensation submitted its report showing total claims of 3,396,26 at lowed at \$3,366.26. Claims of \$4,240. 09 audited by the committee on char ities were allowed in full, while the committee on town and county ac counts allowed \$\$13.31 out of total claims of \$831.78. All these reports were laid over under the rule.

Upon motion of Mr. Ferguson the sum of \$150 was appropriated for the expenses of the district attorney for 2.000.00 the coming year.

CALL FOR INTERPRETERS.

Volunteers Needed to Assist Foreignt in Preparing Questionnaires.

Because of the large number of alien egistrants, especially Russians, Syrfinds that there will be a need fo their questionnaires is to progress smoothly and rapidly. The questionnaires contain questions which would be impossible to explain to a nan not fairly familiar with the English language. If an interpretor must be sought out each time an alien comes before a legal advisor much board plans, therefore, if it can secure the services of several interpre ters, to have them present at stated hours at specified places to which aliens of foreign tongue can be di rected.

A plea therefore is made to capable sured that their aid is needed and will \$1.98 to \$5.98 per pair. be richly appreciated.

Interpreters of the languages above named who wish to do their bit by ssisting the volunteer corps of legal for reductions. Reductions now. Woadvisers for short periods on certain men's and Misses' Tailored Suits from for all 'members of the fa days of the week are asked to see the \$5.00 up to \$15.00, were \$12.50 to girls, men and women. local board at once. The hours dur- \$35.00. ing which the interpreters will be available will be determined as soon as to \$20.00, were \$10.50 to \$45.00. he number of volunteers can be as

Farewell Dinner for Miss Kleeman A farewell dinner was given yesterlay by about 30 employes of the Rivrside Manufacturing company Ir honor of the approaching marriage o Miss Minnie Kleeman. The noon hour vas spent in dancing, music being furnished by the Victrola recently presented to the employes. The many friends of Miss Kleeman then presented her with a beautiful linen table cloth, with their best wishes and congratulations for the future.

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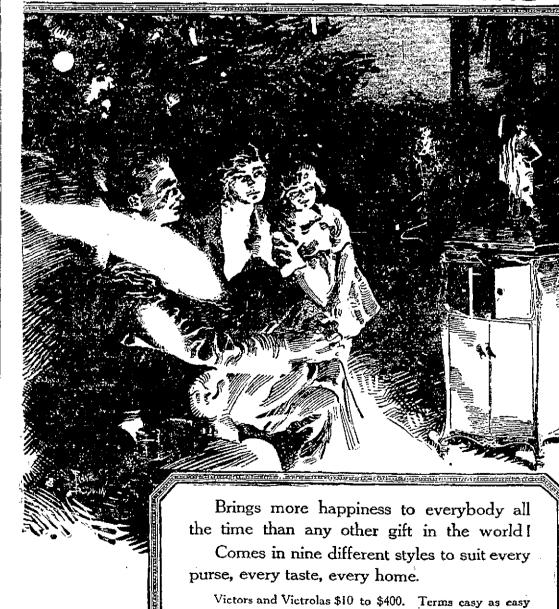
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